

The Vulcan Advocate

"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"

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Pertinent Topics Discussed by H.C.

Some children show mighty little judgment in their selection of parents. Jack Coogan's father was probably all right, but he died and Jackie's mother married a man named Bernstein. Jackie is no longer a kid. He is 23 and married, and thinks he ought to get some part of the money that he earned as a juvenile star. He has sued his mother and step-father. They say he is not entitled to any of it. His mother swore he was sometimes a very bad boy. Under the California law, he cannot claim for wages earned in his minority, and Bernstein agrees with it and with her. So there is mother love for you! It is almost step-fatherly in its origin and intensity.

The quints, too, did not show much discretion in their selection of a dad. He signed a contract within a few days after their birth to have them exploited at the Chicago World's Fair. The Ontario government stepped in and took over their guardianship in the King's name. Papa Dionne wrote to the King, but the letter was lost in the mails or in the circumlocution office. He, with Dr. Dafoe and several others, were named managers and guardians. He has now retained an Ottawa lawyer to demand a probe into the six hundred thousand dollars that have been collected and placed in a trust for the infants. He alleges that the guardians—he is one, but attended very few meetings—interfered with the children's education and religion, and his complaints are backed by l'Association d'Education Canadienne-Francaise d'Ontario, an organization that loses no opportunity to promote the French language. The children are being reared in the faith of their parents and are speaking French. The doctor in an interview said he wishes it were true that they are speaking English as well. One would think the parents would wish the same.

How would Mr. Aberhart like it if Premier Patterson of Saskatchewan were to lead a party in Alberta in the next Alberta elections? If he wishes to discuss it, we can give him an appropriate text: Do unto others as you would that others should do unto you.

A despatch from Vienna points a rosy picture of the way Anschluss has worked. It is now as if it had always been, says the writer. Which recalls a verse of Housman's:

A bear, untameable and wild,
Has just devoured an infant child.
The infant child is not aware
It has been eaten by the bear.

The Labor party in Britain has a big advantage. It can criticize the government for failure to provide adequate defence, then when the budget is brought down it can criticize the cost and the taxes necessary to meet it.

Having expressed his views in no uncertain voice respecting European aggressors, and violators of treaties, Mr. Roosevelt was entitled to speak a word of praise for Italy when she joined with Britain in removing some of the causes of friction and disturbance.

In The Days Of Auld Lang Syne

TEN YEARS AGO
Friday, May 14, 1928

The tree-planting campaign was being continued by municipal authorities.

A. C. Marnoch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce staff left for a visit to Scotland.

The new Church of Christ was near completion, with dedication ceremonies scheduled for June 3rd.

Mrs. Nellie McClung was to lecture in Vulcan on May 29th.

Twenty members of the golf club journeyed to Claresholm to play in the Herald trophy competition.

An item in that week's issue records the fact that in 1920 seeding did not start until May 10th and the price of seed wheat jumped from \$2.27 to \$3.15 a bushel, with flour going up \$1.60 a barrel in sympathy. Despite the lateness of the season, an average crop was harvested that year.

Farmers Urged To Watch For 'Hoppers'

Close watch is being kept in the district for signs of grasshoppers and the mixing station operated by the M. D. of Royal will be opened as soon as it is needed, the Advocate has been advised. F. F. Parkinson of Olds, Department of Agriculture supervisor for this area, is making his headquarters at Vulcan and all possible efforts will be made to keep the grasshopper pest under control.

The provisions of the Agricultural Pests Act requires every owner and occupant of land to destroy all pests mentioned in the Act. When given specific directions with regard to the destruction of pests by an officer, he shall obey such instructions.

The Act further states that a notice may be served upon an owner or occupant, requiring him to take such action, and, if he fails within three days of such notice having been served upon him to obey such directions, any officer may secure the proper material and take whatever action necessary to destroy such pests and the amount of such account shall be recorded against the land, payment of such shall be enforced in the same manner as that of taxes against the land. Any person failing to comply with the provisions of the Act is liable to a penalty of not more than one hundred dollars and costs.

Every few days examine carefully all headlands and roadsides and report discovery of hoppers immediately to the municipal secretary. Poison bait should be spread while the sun shines. Further information on how to control grasshoppers may be secured at the municipal office or at the Advocate office.

General Seeding Later Than Usual

Crop Survey Indicates Most Parts of West Delayed by Rainfall; Favourable Outlook

According to the general crop survey of Western Canada issued during the past week, seeding in many parts has been delayed by about ten days owing to the late spring and wet weather. The cool weather has been another backward feature in early developments.

Southern Manitoba has completed wheat seeding. Saskatchewan is said to have a somewhat decreased acreage, owing to shortage of seed or feed and poor condition of horses.

Southeastern Saskatchewan, seeding came general toward the end of April. Moisture conditions over the territory are satisfactory and the grasshopper situation is being watched. On the Qu'Appelle and Riverhurst subdivisions, seeding was not general until first week of May. The latter anticipates a 25 per cent decrease in wheat and coarse grain acreage.

Surface moisture is ample over the entire Saskatoon division, with subsoil moisture good to fair. Seeding became general on April 25, and is further advanced in eastern sections. Southwest of Saskatoon seeding is general.

Central Alberta and the Edmonton division have been delayed in seeding, but in Peace River the rush is mostly over. Further moisture will be required later in the Peace River section.

Moisture conditions have been very satisfactory at Drumheller, Oyen, Stettler, Three Hills, Hanna and so on. Areas which have been dried out for years are in a favorable position this year, so far as sufficient moisture is concerned.

Through southern Alberta, the season is said to be generally about ten days late, though practically finished in the southeastern portion. The Dominion farm at Lethbridge surveying a period of 36 years finds the best seeding time is round May 10. Wheat may be safely seeded up to May 24, and there have been wet years when crops sown on June 1 have brought bumper crops. Power equipment has speeded the work.

Country correspondents and all those handling in items of news are asked to bear in mind that the deadline for news each week is five o'clock on Tuesday. We cannot promise publication, in that week's issue, of any items received after that time.

Brief Items of Local Interest

Mrs. Ray Flynn was a recent Calgary visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. V. McLeod were recent Calgary visitors.

Miss D. Howe spent the week end at her home in Calgary.

Keep your Advocate subscription paid up to date.

Mrs. Wallace McIntyre and small son are visiting relatives in Macleod this week.

Mrs. Robert Burns of Picture Butte, was a recent guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Fulton.

Dr. and Mrs. Nicol recently had as their guest the latter's mother, Mrs. Caldwell of Edmonton.

K. Roy McLean, Optometrist and Optician, 209-10 Southam Bldg., Calgary, will be in Vulcan at the King Drug Store on Monday, May 16th, in the afternoon and evening.

A beautiful three-tiered cake, decorated in the Elks' colors of purple and white, has been donated by Martin's Bakery to be raffled in aid of the Elks' hospital fund. The cake is on display at the bakery and tickets are obtainable from the Elks.

Mr. Businessman! How is your supply of counter check books? Six to eight weeks are required for delivery of these, so be sure your stock of books is sufficient. Counter check books can be ordered from the Advocate at the same price as you can get them from the factory or from itinerant salesmen. Just phone 36 and we will call.

Hospital Notes

The condition of Mr. Donald Smith of Ensign, is much improved.

Friends of Mr. Robert Love will regret to learn that he is ill and confined to the hospital.

Mrs. L. E. Richardson is making satisfactory recovery.

Friends of Mr. Percy Clark will be glad to learn that his condition is much improved and that he will soon be able to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Page, of Milo, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter on May 6th.

Karl Ousdall is convalescing nicely after his recent illness.

Friends of Mrs. Bernard Gay, of Travers will regret to learn that she is a patient in the hospital.

Miss Lillian Anderson of Champion, is doing very nicely and will soon be able to leave the hospital.

Friends of Mrs. Albert Granlien will be pleased to learn that she is convalescing nicely.

Mr. Eric Thorpe is making satisfactory progress.

Mr. Chambers and Mr. Ryan are both improving.

May 12th is National Hospital Day and any interested friends who care to call will be most welcome.

Concert Orchestra Wins High Praise At Lethbridge Festival

The Vulcan Concert Orchestra won the full orchestra class at the Lethbridge and District Music Festival last Thursday, being awarded a first class certificate with 87 marks. Conducted by R. H. Weale, the orchestra has won praise wherever it has played. That a town the size of Vulcan can boast such a talented group of musicians is indeed unusual and Mr. Ronald Gibson of Winnipeg, the adjudicator, was delighted with the orchestra's performance.

The Lethbridge Herald in reporting the festival, has the following to say of Vulcan's win:

"Vulcan should be very proud of its orchestra said the adjudicator in awarding them a first class certificate with 87 marks. They are essentially artistic in everything they do. The wind players adapt themselves to the ensemble. The brass bass gave a delightful foundation on which to build. The orchestra gave an excellent account of itself in the overture, 'Barber of Seville,' which was an ambitious choice but they justified it in their performance. The violins gave a good account of themselves. The saxophones merged their tone well and the trombone rose to a good climax but was never rough in tone. 'This was an excellent player,' the judge said and commended the pianist for her performance. It was a splendid performance. The members of the orchestra are: Leader, R. H. Weale; piano, Mrs. Beulah Doney; first violins, Mr. C. Kettleson, Dr. D. Nicol; second violins, L. Jones, J. Hunter, R. Tilley, Miss M. Ulrich; bass, F. Clark; cello, Miss D. McPherson; trombone, J. Dorch; saxophone, Miss E. McPherson, Mr. O. Doney; trumpet, W. Weale, clarinet, D. Campbell; flute, H. Washburn."

Mrs. F. B. Clark has returned from a short visit to Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dahl were Calgary visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Drummond are now residing in the house owned by Colin McInnes.

Miss Elizabeth Flood of Calgary, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Flood.

Miss Roberta Todd of Calgary is spending a week's holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd.

John Jamison and Kathleen McRoberts, students at the University of Alberta, have been awarded their Bachelor of Arts degrees.

Dr. G. M. Carson was an Edmonton visitor this week, taking a "refresher" course. He was accompanied to the city by Mrs. Nicol, who will visit relatives in Edmonton.

Have you been on a trip? Have you friends from out of town visiting you? Do you know of any happening or of any unusual event that others would enjoy reading about? The Advocate wants the news of the town and district and would appreciate your interest and assistance. Just phone 36 or drop a note in at the office.

McCormick-Deering Officials Visit Vulcan

John T. Willard, local agent for McCormick-Deering farm implements, was honored with a visit from officials of that company last week, including Mr. McCaffery, sales manager for the United States and Canada; Mr. Ewald, Canadian sales manager; Mr. Harold, manager of International truck sales; R. G. Allan, Calgary branch manager; R. W. Greenway, Lethbridge branch manager; Carl Ransen, Lethbridge branch assistant manager, and Cliff Anderson, blockman.

The visitors were well pleased with crop prospects in the Vulcan district and in Alberta as a whole. Vulcan was complimented on the excellent service given by the Imperial Hotel, which so favorably impressed the visitors that, rather than hold a second scheduled meeting at some other point, they decided that it would be held in Vulcan where they were assured of excellent accommodation.

Chinese claimed the recapture of half the Shantung territory in a three weeks offensive.

Duke of Devonshire, at one time Governor-General of Canada, died at his home at Chatsworth House on May 6th. He was one of the wealthiest landowners in England, and served ably in Canada during war years.

Lack of control of credit prevents extension of health services says Dr. Cross. "If we could issue our own credit it would be different but this government is not allowed to issue credit," he said.

2.56 Inches Moisture Since April 1st

With favorable weather for seeding on Monday and Tuesday and 2.56 ins. of moisture recorded in the growing period from April 1 to May 8, prospects continue to be the best in years. The Searle Grain Co. charts show 1.99 inches of moisture from May 1 to May 8, with .57 ins. in April. On May 8 last year, only .75 ins. had been recorded from April 1st, the ten year average for the same period being 1.80.

From June 15th to July 15th is the crucial period for the growing crop and lack of moisture in this period very greatly affects the yield. Last year crops did not start to burn until about the middle of June, and from then until July 13th only .95 of an inch of moisture was received, results being well known.

No reports of wheat being above ground have reached The Advocate office to date. At this time last year seeding was well advanced, with early sown wheat above ground. Seeding in the east-district has been postponed as a measure of combatting the cut-worm menace, but will be in full swing this week.

Keystone Class Honors Mothers

The Mother's Day meeting of the Ladies' Keystone Class of the Church of Christ, which was to be held at the home of Speth, was held at the home of Mrs. Hapsell on account of the bad roads. Eighteen members and four visitors were present.

The afternoon was spent in honoring mothers in various ways. Contests were won by Mrs. Z. Deal, Mrs. Percy Myers, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Wismer and Mrs. Walker. Tulips were presented to the two oldest mothers present, "Grandma" Greenlee, aged 73, and "Grandma" DeWitt, aged 74 years.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Speth on June 2nd and all ladies are invited to attend. A map study of the tabernacle, drawn by William Weale, will be the subject for discussion. This will be very interesting and you are invited to attend.

Alta. Press Award For Public Service

Coveted Pulitzer Prize Goes to Edmonton Journal, With Which All Papers Co-operated in Freedom of Press

A special public service prize has been awarded to the Edmonton Journal by the Columbia University Pulitzer committee. The award for noteworthy public service is the first ever given to the press outside United States. In effect, it includes the six dailies and 90 weekly newspapers of Alberta which co-operated in the fight last fall to preserve the freedom of the press. John Imrie, managing director of the Edmonton Journal was awarded this great tribute to Alberta Journalism at the annual dinner at New York in celebration of the public awards. Certificates, embodying the service of Alberta papers in defence of a free press and of democracy itself, will be presented to the newspapers of Alberta, dailies and weeklies.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University announced the award. Dean Carl Ackerman of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism introduced Mr. Imrie. Dean Ackerman recalled the Supreme Court of Canada found the Alberta Press Act unconstitutional last March and termed it "one of the greatest legal decisions of this period of world change." The presiding justice of the Supreme Court had said "The freedom of the press is essential to public opinion and public discussion, which in turn are necessary to parliamentary government."

Under the leadership of Mr. Imrie, the newspapers of Alberta had "fought for and successfully maintained the free press throughout the whole of Canada."

In an interview following the dinner, Dean Ackerman called the awards to the Canadian newspapers "The greatest thing in the 21-year-old history of the Pulitzer prizes." He pointed out it was the first time special

(Continued on Page 4)

News Gleanings

From Our Correspondents At District Points

BERRYWATER

An interesting ball game was played at Berrywater school on Monday evening when the junior team of the Queenstown school played the Berrywater pupils. The score was 19-13 in favor of the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Mensinger were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McRoberts.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Hoffman has returned to her home after her recent illness.

Ms. "Bill" Howel of Turner Valley, was a visitor at the home of her sister Mrs. Toby Knife last week.

Miss Kathleen McRoberts is receiving congratulations upon successfully passing her University subjects. With her parents she leaves this week to attend graduation exercises at Edmonton.

Peace Message Will Be Broadcast May 18

May 18 is the only international day common to all peoples, East and West. It is the World Peace Day adopted by such international organizations as the World Federation of Education Associations. A message from the children of Southern Alberta will be broadcast over the C.B.C. network on May 18th and is as follows:

Alberta Calling 1938
The boys and girls of Southern Alberta extend to all other boys and girls in the world an expression of Goodwill. On this day, May 18, thoughts of goodwill circle our globe. We want to keep this circle of goodwill constantly flowing around the world, so we offer you our friendship.

Good friendship leads to comradeship and good comrades can always find a way to settle disputes peaceably.

We are the governors of the future. It rests with us to foster and nourish the spirit of goodwill, so in the future war clouds, will be no more and peace shall flourish in all lands.

"Then shall the prophecy be fulfilled, nation shall not rise against nation, neither shall there be war."

Seventeenth Annual Message
The seventeenth annual message to be broadcast on Goodwill Day, May 18, the children's world peace day, is as follows:

"This is Wales calling! The boys and girls of Wales are calling the boys and girls of all the world. We rejoice to think that above the tumult, on this one day of the year, we can greet each other as members of one great family, the family of the nations of the future."

"The world is full of suffering, cruelty and strife, and we are told that civilization may perish. Let us tell the world that civilization shall not perish. More than ever the world needs what we alone can give—the confidence and comradeship of youth."

"May we then, on this Goodwill Day, dedicate ourselves afresh to the service of our home, of our neighborhood, of our country, so that our country may better serve the world to which we belong? So shall we, millions of us grow up to be the friends of all and the enemies of none."

Petitioners from Didsbury, Carstairs and Olds are petitioning the government to route the new main highway through the towns.

Church Notes

REID HILL CHURCH

Sunday school convenes at 11 a.m. followed by church worship. Next Sunday's sermon is based on the words of Christ: "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life." Special music. Everybody cordially invited. "An observed Sunday means an exalted empire."

ANGLICAN CHURCH

Thursday of this week is the first anniversary of the Coronation of King George and Queen Elizabeth. Sunday being the nearest day for meeting, Lord Baldwin's address at the Youth Rally in Albert Hall, London on May 18, 1937, will be the basis of the address at 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion will be at 8:30 a.m. and Sunday School at 12:15.

PAINT SPECIALS

HOUSE PAINT	Gallon	1/2 Gal.	Quart	Pint
Regular Price	4.45	2.40	1.30	.75
Sale Price	3.65	2.00	1.05	.63
MELLO-GLOSS				
Regular Price	5.15	2.75	1.45	.85
Sale Price	4.55	2.45	1.30	.77
VARNISH				
Regular Price	6.75	3.50	1.85	1.05
Sale Price	5.75	3.00	1.60	.92

Genuine Goodwill Sale of Lowe Bros. Paints
For a Limited Time Only

H. W. Johnston's Garage

PHONE 20

-1-

VULCAN

Prairies Save \$5,500,000 on Petroleum Products

On the basis of 1937 quantity consumption, users of petroleum products on the prairies will save \$5,500,000 this year by reason of reductions in prices of light, petroleum products since the Turner Valley was established as an important oil field. If good crops favor the west, there would be even a larger saving incident to larger consumption of products.

The saving is even more substantial when one considers that the history of an oil field in the making is frequently one of costly disturbances. Adequate

transportation facilities have to be provided. Other sources of supply have to be displaced. For instance, a few years ago when the Texas oil field was being developed, there was a ruinous disorder. An important natural resource was wasted. Investors lost heavily and all interests suffered.

In striking contrast to such experiences have been developments in the Turner Valley. Co-operation of producers, pipe lines, railways, and refiners has resulted in an orderly development. Both producers, and to a greater extent consumers, have reaped the benefits. Producers have benefitted by a price for crude oil which has been adequate to encourage a steady development of the field. Consumers have benefitted by substantially lower prices for petroleum products.

How Does Life Insurance Benefit Living Policyholders?

Answer.—It enables policyholders to build a substantial cash reserve for future needs—and at the same time ensure protection for their families.

Question.—How does Life Insurance ensure funds for retirement?

Answer.—When the need of protection is passed, the proceeds of a policy may be used to provide a guaranteed monthly income.

Q.—What percentage of Life Insurance payments are made to living policyholders?

A.—Approximately 75 per cent.

Q.—How is the balance of these payments made?

A.—In death benefits to the beneficiaries of policyholders.

Q.—How much money does Life Insurance distribute each year to living policyholders in Canada?

A.—More than \$100,000,000 a year.

This is the sixth of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada. The seventh, to appear in two weeks' time, will show how Life Insurance savings finance mortgage loans.

Life Insurance



Guardian of

Canadian Homes

The Vulcan Advocate

"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"



An Independent Weekly Newspaper issued every Thursday afternoon, at the office of publication, Vulcan, Alberta. Subscription price per year: In Canada \$2.00; United States and other countries, \$2.50. Advertising rates furnished on request.

CHARLES CLARK

Owner-Publisher

Thursday, May 12, 1938

FOREST RESOURCES

Since the disastrous forest fires of 1936, swept through the eastern slopes of the Rockies, organizations have been urging on the government increased protection of forest resources. The Boards of Trade of foothills towns in association, and the Fish and Game conservation bodies have been seeking to impress the necessity of preventing any further destruction of the trees which are such an important factor in the continued flow of mountain streams.

This resolution, which is forwarded periodically to the government by various organizations, may have grown stale through frequent presentation. But it is of paramount importance to the whole prairie country from the foothills to the Hudson Bay. Without the protecting presence of trees along the water sheds of the mountain streams, these streams would create flood conditions at one period of the year, followed by very low water. There would be no natural conservation of flow to provide a year-round resource.

Because of the general importance to western prairies, it is of consequence to Saskatchewan no less than to Alberta. The people along the foothills may be more alive to the danger of forest destruction because of their proximity, but they are no greater sufferers in the long run.

At a recent meeting G. M. Spargo, director of fisheries, announced that this was a matter which could be effectively impressed, through the inter-provincial organization for Fish and Game Conservation which includes the four western provinces. Working together, the provinces jointly should bring pressure on all governments to increase protective measures during the danger months. Other affiliated groups such as Boards of Trade and farm organizations could join in the effort.

The importance of safeguarding the forests of mountains and foothills, has many angles—the scenic and tourist value, preservation of wild life and the necessity for safeguarding timber and water resources.

There has been an opinion that the conservation necessary could be handled more effectively by the federal government, in conjunction with its protection of national parks. The provincial government has also asked the federal government to take back the publicly-owned forest lands on the eastern slopes of the Rockies. But Alberta is not willing to relinquish mineral and oil rights which were transferred with the land, so the Dominion government refuses to consider a re-transfer on such terms.

The province has found that the protection of forests is much more costly than any revenue obtained from the area at the moment, although future oil territory may eventually make some returns. But the permanent catastrophe of any neglect of protective measures would be immeasurable so far as water conservation and irrigated lands are concerned. Adequate forest protection is one form of insurance for the prairies.

CENTRAL ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

Charles Peterson, writing in the Farm and Ranch Review points out conditions which conspire to the difficulties of Canadian agriculture, and which could be adjusted by a determined crusade, backed by the United force of the farm element of the dominion. He points out that only 800 farmers in Canada paid income tax in 1936 compared with 160,000 "employees," and yet farmers own and operate over 20 per cent. of the national wealth. This is a glaring instance of maladjustment of purchasing power. The all-important point in the exchange economy under which we operate, is the monetary value placed upon the different products—turnips and socks for example. Is the valuation based on hours of labor and other costs? It is not. Everything the farmer produces goes on the market at what the public chooses to pay for it. But the sockmaker has fixed prices all down the line. If prices go below costs for any reason, he may simply cease producing until demand rises to the fixed minimum of wages and prices.

Mussolini's Power Parade For Hitler

German Dictator Entertained
Royally On His Diplomatic
Visit to Rome

Premier Mussolini showed Adolf Hitler a sample of the 9,000,000 men he asserts that he could mobilize. The occasion was the Hitler visit to Rome. 30,000 men or one-third of one per cent of his alleged manpower was paraded.

Artillery, tanks, armored cars, poison gas dispensers and flame-spreading units passed before the eyes of the Fascist and Nazi leaders for more than two hours with Il Duce proudly pointing to the armed force he created and the Fuehrer showing his admiration.

Men ready for combat, women prepared for work behind the lines and boys bearing toy rifles as the start of their military training—all a part of Italy's vast war organization—marched in the parade. Thursday Mussolini showed Hitler his navy in action. Saturday he showed him his air force.

Over this display of might as over all the German leader's consultations with Mussolini hovered the shadow of Joseph Stalin.

Hope to Bar Russia

Informed German circles say that back of all Hitler's bids for Italian support is his desire somehow to elim-

inate Soviet Russia entirely from influence in Europe. To do this he wants first of all to break the ties which link Russia to France and Czechoslovakia.

Mussolini is represented as having promised to bring all diplomatic pressure possible upon the Czechoslovak government to grant the Sudeten German's demands to loosen, if not sever, the republic's alliance with Russia.

The Germans feel Il Duce is in a position to argue with France that Great Britain, France and Italy can take care of the Mediterranean without her having to rely upon any Russian tie-up for her protection.

Hitler was said to be agreeable to renouncing any claim of becoming a Mediterranean power in the hope of making it easier for France to come to terms with Italy.

Friday's parade indicated a possible future war may be largely a struggle with chemical flames and artillery.

In contrast with the brightly uniformed lancer, grenadiers and running Bersaglieri were the liquid flame squads, eerie creatures in their gas masks and grim grey uniforms as they sped past on trucks bearing tanks designed to carry their deadly chemicals.

The flame throwers, covered by tight asbestos helmets, coats and gloves, held their sinister torches at attention as they whizzed by the reviewing stand.

There also were power houses on wheels—trucks equipped with all ap-

"There is no economic system or monetary trick which will substantially benefit the farmer unless it is built around the central problem of ensuring for agriculture reasonable parity of prices with urban products."

"But instead of centering on this, many are content to foil low blindly any eloquent demagogue who promises a nebulous paradise on earth. The list of over-privileged occupations in towns and cities include tariff protected industries, labor organizations, financial institutions with fixed interest rates, professional bodies with fixed fees. Everyone who enjoys fixed prices or wages against widely fluctuating food prices."

Amongst revolutionary farmers, most of them can't all blame on the so-called capitalistic system. As a result of discussions on finance in the last two years, the idea has been developed that interest on borrowed capital is usury. But if A builds a house for \$5000 and rents it to B, no one has suggested that B should not pay rent. Then is it not ridiculous to argue that if A loans B the \$5000 to build the house, he should be given the use of the money free. Now the capitalistic system is based on the saving and profitable investment of capital. Within limits there seems no harm in it. But it should not be permitted to run wild.

"Why should not all capital be limited to a fair, average annual rate of return? This would eliminate practically all objection to the capitalistic and profit system. It was done in Australia, and was largely responsible for its present excellent position. The huge private and public debt of the world can never be repaid in full at existing carrying cost."

"The present drastic income and inheritance taxes may be gradually re-distributing national wealth, but these taxes now go to swell the receipts of spendthrift governments. To fulfil any useful purpose the amounts salvaged from wealth should go to underpaid grades of labor or bring lower price scales."

"How could such a control of capital earnings be worked out? I would suggest returns on capital be based on risk involved. A schedule might be somewhat on the following scale: public securities 2 per cent; utility bonds 2 1/2 per cent; industrial bonds 3 per cent; preferred stock 3 1/2 per cent; interest on promissory notes 4 per cent; mortgage loans 4 1/2 per cent. These rates would be automatically adjusted and effective."

Another step would be to prohibit entirely the export of capital, as is done in many countries. Such a set-up would remove the fear of the abuse of money power which exists in so many minds. And with domestic food crop regulation, as is resorted to in other countries, the farmer might function more freely and satisfactorily."

SEED TIME

Perhaps the happiest time of the year is seed time. Then we are inspired by hope, and hope so often transcends the doubts of experience. It is boundless. The tedious worrying pathway to blossom time and harvest, fades into the background, and in our imaginings every seed fulfils its fruitful mission. Spring is the season of hope, the perennial restorative of mankind.

Seed growth is one of the most beautiful and surprising miracles of nature. It is incredible that these tiny entities should spring forth as they do, bursting from the ground and expanding with such a wealth and variety of delights for taste and eye. There is probably nothing in the material world which brings such bounteous return as a handful of seed—nothing that gives such value for the effort entailed in planting and tending.

It is true that every spring seems to bring its own little problems and anxieties. Some are unseasonably early, some unseasonably late. Sometimes as in the current season, the vitalizing warmth and sunshine, have been slow in coming. But the outstanding blessing of this season has been the abundance of moisture. This may even reach the point of becoming a temporary embarrassment for some districts. But it is a handicap of the moment, which will almost certainly bring great benefits in the long run. And this year the West can rejoice unreservedly, knowing that across the western prairies there is moisture for all.

Except for the delay in sunshine to make fast-growing weather—this has been a re-assuring season. The resurgence of confidence and hope has more foundation than for some years, and the pall of drought which has spread itself over so much of the land in recent years has been withdrawn.

There are still wearying, worrying months ahead before the realization of harvest. But the annual miracle of awakening life is all about us.

Selling wheat is Canada's big job—not just this year's crop, but ten years from now, twenty years from now. If Western Canada is to prosper from wheat-producing ability we must look to the future of our wheat salesmanship, and the report of Mr. Justice Turgeon should help to centre the attention of our governments in that direction. Leth. Herald

Turner Valley

National Petroleum 2 which is the farthest south well in the limestone, has a heavy oil flow, but it has been decided to deepen it another few hundred feet.

Mr. Wilkinson, the president, says: "Notwithstanding the large flow of oil encountered in the limestone formation already drilled, analysis of the samples from the bottom of the hole at 7,559 feet, indicates that the principal producing zone lies still deeper and that the large porous horizon, from which the wells farther north are producing, has not yet been penetrated at National Petroleum 2."

Vantage Oils Ltd. will drill on L.S.D. 12 of Section 32, offsetting property of the West Turner company to the south.

Other new companies formed recently to drill in Turner Valley include Magic Key Petroleum, P. and H., Marine Petroleum; British Colonial, Barol Marine and P. and H. have started drilling operations.

Royalite 30, is one of the next wells in line for production test. Davies 3, near National Petroleum 2, is expecting good results.

Okalta No. 6, two miles west of the producing area in Turner Valley is below 7,200 feet. No. 7, near neighbor of National Pete 2 is around 2,100 feet.

paratus for immediate production of electric power.

PICOBAC
PIPE
TOBACCO
FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

Seven Sound Rules For Our Next War

Seven years ago, the "next war" was a little farther off than it is today, but the Los Angeles Record had a few rules drawn up at that time. They still sound reasonable.

1. That all Congressmen and Senators voting for war be given the choice of enlisting in shock troops or being shot on the Capitol steps.

2. That each battleship cruiser and submarine shall carry as excess baggage one or more stockholders in battleship building concerns.

3. That all manufacturers of war supplies be hanged when their profits reach the million dollar mark.

4. That all holy men who announce to their congregations that "God is fighting with us" be despatched to interview God personally and find out if what they say is true.

5. That college professors be stopped from delving into history to prove that the enemy always was a low-down scoundrel anyway.

6. That the secret service be restrained from discovering "enemy plots" every time someone turns on a light in the parlor.

7. That the cause of war shall be clearly stated to the nation as the reduction of unemployment and not disguised as a holy war to save civilization.

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A native of New Zealand visiting in Alberta, says no one thinks of locking doors. There is little thievery because the thief would have to swim out in the shark-infested ocean or

starve to death in the mountains. Gasoline is 54 cts. a gallon, the tax being 24 cts. Bicycles have road preference over cars.

Is your Advocate subscription paid?

FIGURES IN A BOOK?

What gives rise to a loan?

"Credit can only be issued against real assets... The amount of credit must always be limited to the amount of free money..."

That was written by one of the greatest of Socialists—by the late Viscount Snowden of Ickneshaw, Philip Snowden, in 1935—little more than two years ago.

Few stood so long or so resolutely in the forefront of public controversy, or aroused such fierce opposition by vigour of opinion or severity of tongue—and none passed to his rest having earned greater public respect than Viscount Snowden.

His career was a triumph of sturdy British character. He took an unpopular course during the Great War, but later became one of his country's great figures, standing firmly for his convictions and for soundness in the financial structure of Great Britain.

His words quoted above apply to Canadian banking today with all the force with which he applied them that day to banking in England. The Canadian banking system is a British system, adjusted from time to time to fit the needs of a developing nation in the changing scene of this new world.

Credit can only be issued against real assets. That is as true today as ever. You cannot create credit by writing figures in a book. You cannot make loans regardless of deposits, collateral or repayment, then write the loans up with a fountain pen as figures in a book labelled "Deposits" and lend them over and over.

If you could, then bankers in any country would need no more than a fountain pen to prevent bank failures.

During the last ten fiscal years Canada's chartered banks have paid more than \$397,000,000 in interest on deposits. If they could create deposits by the magic process of writing figures in a book, they could have saved that \$397,000,000!

And if banks could lend ten times the amount of their deposits, collecting interest each time, bank profits would become a national scandal, dividends would be paid in astronomical figures, people would be selling all they had to buy bank shares, and there would be a land office rush at Ottawa for bank charters.

But what are the facts?

Bank profits last year averaged less than half of one per cent. on total assets—a lower margin than that of any other class of business, corporate or individual.

Dividends are less than 4½ per cent. on shareholders' investment; nobody is scrambling to sell all he owns to invest in bank shares, and there is no land office rush at Ottawa for bank charters—though no application has been refused in the last fifteen years.

Banks perform no miracles.

They keep cash reserves more than sufficient to meet the average daily withdrawals. They keep much more in forms readily convertible into cash, should any emergency ever arise.

By reason of their strong liquid position Canada's chartered banks have money awaiting demand—just awaiting safe loaning opportunity.

Banks cannot lend money unless people want to borrow it. They have no monopoly of the business of extending credit, for the cash reserves of many other corporations find a useful earning outlet in the same way.

Some loans directly give rise to deposits; but have you ever considered what it is that gives rise to a loan? A man's realizable assets accumulated from his own work, plus his own character, ability and willingness to repay.

All deposits are not the direct result of loans. People do not borrow money and pay interest on it to leave it on deposit at a lower rate or no rate at all.

They borrow money for use. They draw it out promptly and use it in the expectation of making a profit over and above the bank charges.

Let us remind you that deposits of any kind are always payable to the depositor, or to his order, in cash.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

Pertinent Topics

(By H. C.)

(Continued from Front Page)

ance. It is commendation properly due from the President. If Germany and Japan wish to get similar encomiums they know how to get it. No matter what they may say to the contrary, it is of some concern to those countries to have the ill opinion of the rest of the world, and especially that of the greatest American republic.

We might have expected that Dr. Douglas Hyde would be the next President of Eire. DeValera and Cosgrave agreed to his nomination. He is a Protestant, but then so were Butt and Fone and Parnell. He has taken no part in politics, but has devoted himself to the extension of Gaelic. During "the troubles" he took no part, but was friendly to all faction leaders. He will live at Phoenix Park and will draw £15,000 a year. Why should we have expected his appointment? Sure because it is the unexpected that happens there. Too bad he is 78. A gesture of this sort will do more to bring about union than some of the other things De Valera has done and said. This, and the agreements just made with Britain show that DeValera is mellowing. In the event of war Eire can now be counted upon not to give Britain a stab in the back.

Interviewed about this piece of good news, a Canadian-Irishman said this would have happened long ago were it not for the traitor Carson and the Ulsterites. We do not see how he can apply such a term to him or them. Britishers willing to fight, if necessary, to remain within the Empire may be traitors to something else—but certainly not to the Empire. A traitor is one who seeks a change and resorts to force or conspiracy to get it, but a man who wants to maintain the status quo is not a traitor although he may be called one, as Schnusnig is, if he fails.

Will Allen White of Emporia expects good crops in Kansas, which, like Alberta, has had moisture enough to hold out hopes that this drought cycle is ended. This optimism is countered by a pessimist who figures that in a few years hence the surplus will be so large that crop acreage will have to be restricted and grain, cattle and hogs destroyed. The humorous pessimist is not a Republican either, but an editor of the New York Times.

There is an Austrian in Connecticut who went to school with Hitler, and he says that Hitler is 56 not 49. We are inclined to believe him. These prima donnas always try to make themselves out younger than they are.

A parade of American legionnaires clashed with a parade of the Nazi German-Americanbund and there was a free fight, in New York. There is every reason for the existence of the American Legion and no reason for the existence of a Nazi German-Americanbund. There is good reason for one parade; there is good reason why the other should not.

Vincent Shecan does not think there is much scope for revolutionary activity in England. A friend of his went to London during the big strike of '26. He managed to get a porter to carry some of his bags. They were discussing the strike as they walked along together and the porter said: "The situation is getting a bit difficult, sir. Did you see that we had to fire on the lower classes, yesterday, at Glasgow?"

We would like to know exactly what caused the altered conduct of the United States toward Mexico. Cordell Hull had admitted the power of Mexico to expropriate, but that compensation should go with it, and Josephus Daniels explained that the power was admitted, not the right. It was announced at the same time that the U. S. had stopped buying Mexican silver. Cardenas made a polite reply saying that compensation would be paid. What we think happened then is that Roosevelt's good neighbor policy came into play. Cardenas got a polite reply and it was announced that buying of Mexican silver had not been discontinued. In the meantime Britain, acting on parallel lines sent an even stronger note than Cordell Hull's to Mexico and got a reply that was polite enough but unsatisfactory. The lines that started out in parallel drew farther apart. It would be interesting to know to what extent the two countries were working in concert for the protection of the interests of their nationals in Mexico. It would be interesting also to know just what influence was exerted to swerve the department of State from its original course, but it must be remembered that expropriation was undertaken in behalf of the labor unions in Mexico, and that there are several strong labor parties in the United States sympathetic to their brethren in Mexico.

We closed our column last week

NOTES & COMMENTS

Unite Three Provinces

Financial Post—A strong recommendation has been made from Western or the union of the three prairie provinces. This comes from Jun or organizations particularly. The Junior Board of Trade urges certain problems which can be more easily solved by union.

1. The finding of larger and more profitable markets for prairie products.

2. Obtaining lowest possible freight rates for marketing these products.

3. Reducing unemployment to a minimum.

4. Provision for overcoming the ravages of drought conditions.

Mr. Blaylock of Trail Consolidated Smelters, says:

"There is talk in the western provinces as to whether or not Canada can afford ten full-sized governments. I would say definitely we cannot, if they are to be run on present lines."

"The Provincial Governments in Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia impose a burden on industry which adds anywhere from 66 per cent. to more than 100 per cent to the federal income tax. When you compare this with Ontario, the Maritime Provinces and Quebec, asking only a fraction of the Dominion tax, one can readily see why that Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia cannot afford their present Provincial Government expense and complete success fully with other provinces."

Bad Eggs Don't Pay

Those who think they are harshly dealt with when the grader does not do what they consider justice to their eggs will be interested in hearing what happened to a London (England) grocer for offering for sale thirty eggs which the law said were "unsound, unwholesome and unfit for food, contrary to The Public Health Act."

It is, told in The Winnipeg and Western Grocer for April.

It seems that The Public Health Act of Great Britain does not compromise with questionable wares, for this grocer's thirty unsound and unwholesome eggs cost him a fine of \$75 and costs amounting to more than \$80 with the option of doing a three-month stretch.

And that is not all. He was ordered to display a sign on the front door of his shop reading, "I have been convicted of exposing for sale bad eggs." The Act, it is explained, empowers a court to order the display of such a notice "for a period not exceeding twenty-one days."—Albertan.

That Alaska Road

Mr. Pattullo, according to report, is in Washington promoting a highway from the southern boundary of British Columbia to Alaska. It is presumed that if he is successful he will not act on his own responsibility; he will first obtain assurance from Ottawa that such a road is looked upon with favor by the dominion, and he will give the people of British Columbia an opportunity to voice their thoughts on the matter.

On what basis shall British Columbia grant the United States the privilege of a military highway through this province? The people of British Columbia should start thinking about that right now. Giving a foreign nation such a right-of-way carries with it certain responsibilities—and dangers. This aspect of the question should be studied most carefully. If B. C. is going to enter into what might almost be termed "an entangling alliance" she must remember the consequences sometimes are embarrassing. —Kamloops Sentinel.

with the peace prospect looking bright. It didn't last long but was worth while. If we can get a few days' respite from strife it is worth recording. Now we have to close on another note. There are 3½ million Germans in Czechoslovakia, mostly in that wedge which now projects into the greater Germany. They are the balance of the ten million Germans Hitler had taken under his protection. Their leader Heinlein, after a conference with Goering made a provocative speech demanding that the Czechs break with Russia and France and cast their eyes toward Hitler. Hoaza, the Premier, said no and sent police into the wedge to protect Jews against Nazi persecution. The German press gives vent to Nazi anger and all the elements of war are at hand.

Britain asks France to declare how far she can depend on Russia. What an France answer? She may depend on Russia going to war, in which case she is committed, but how long will of can Russia stay in it? Britain is not pledged to support France unless France is attacked, but how can Britain stay out of it and see France crushed? When France made that bargain it seemed good in spite of Russia's proven unrepentability. It does not look so good now. We would say let Germany have its Sudeten Germans if there were any likelihood of that being the end, but unfortunately the German appetite grows with what it feeds on.

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Before you buy any tire this Spring, first go to your nearest Firestone Dealer and see how he can save you money with this new Firestone Standard—the greatest tire value ever offered at these low prices.

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Vulcan

The provincial board in charge of 8,000,000 acres of drought lands are John Gair, administrator for Dept. of Municipal Affairs; John Harvie, Deputy Min. of Lands, and O.S. Longman, fields crop commissioner. The areas are Berry Creek, Tilley East, Bow West, Sounding Creek, Neutral Hills and Sullivan Lake. There is a population of about 26,000 people.

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½ Gals.	2.40	1.98	2.50	2.10
Quarts	1.30	1.10	1.35	1.15
Pints	.75	.65	.80	.70
½ Pints	.40	.35	.45	.40

Marshall-Wells Shingle Paint

	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Reg. Price	Sale Price
5 Gallons	2.85	2.45		
Gallons	2.95	2.55		

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5 Gallons	3.25	2.80	6.15	5.25
Gallons	3.35	2.90	6.25	5.35

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Doctor Corrects Local Rumors

The Editor,
The Advocate,
Vulcan, Alberta.

Dear Sir:

I am informed that there are rumors going around that a large amount of venereal disease was located at the recent examination of pupils in the Vulcan schools. This is not true and I believe in fairness to all concerned, that a public statement to this effect is in order.

In examining pupils at schools no attempt is made to locate any of these diseases for several reasons.

1. To make an examination designed to locate these diseases would take at least one half hour per person and the amount of time is not available.
2. Such examination would be of a very personal nature and would rightly be regarded as an insult by the vast majority of persons in whom nothing was found.
3. It is very rare for venereal diseases to be spread except by direct personal contact and therefore the risk to the innocent parties is very slight.

In attempting to sift out these rumors, two suggestions have come to me which might give rise to these rumors. If a pupil looks pale it has been the habit of the Health Unit to take a drop of blood to test for anemia and this is done fairly commonly but these are not Wasserman tests. It should be remembered that about 30 different kinds of blood tests are done by doctors for a variety of purposes.

Recent publicity has drawn attention to the fact that a skin rash is a symptom of syphilis. Again it should be remembered that all rashes are not of this type and that particularly the pimples which are so common from 15 to 18 ears of age are not syphilitic. Rumors such as the current ones are very common in all localities and in my experience have always been grossly exaggerated.

Although these diseases are reportable they are reported direct to Edmonton and do not pass through the hands of the local health authorities. As a result the local health officer can not know of venereal diseases within his district.

A. SOMERVILLE, B.A., M.D., D.P.H.
Medical Officer of Health.

Alta. Press Award

(Continued from Front Page)

awards had been made. Mr. Imrie re-dedicated the press of Alberta to "continue with unabated vigor, without equivocation or surrender... the struggle to preserve inviolate the Alberta those fundamentals of liberty and freedom that are common and glorious heritage of your people and of mine."

"I am deeply grateful for the recognition thus given to the struggle of Alberta newspapers to preserve the freedom of the press within that province."

"That struggle is for much more than a free press. It is for democracy itself," said Mr. Imrie.

"Government control of the press is an indispensable instrument of dictatorship. On the other hand, a free press is both an essential and an evidence of democratic institutions."

"In Canada there is no constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press. Until three years ago it was assumed when thought of at all, that such freedom was a fundamental right of Canadian citizenship."

Four Challenges

"But in Alberta that assumption has been challenged in four different ways, viz:

1. By legislation, enacted in April, 1935, prohibiting the reporting of certain named types of court proceedings.

2. By threats throughout 1936 of licensing the press, 'not to obtain revenue, but to obtain control.'

3. By the passing in October, 1937 of the so-called 'Alberta Press Act,' now declared ultra vires by the Supreme Court of Canada.

4. By the 'trial' in March, 1938 of an Edmonton Journal reporter, by the legislature's committee on elections and privileges, and the concurrence of the legislature in the committee's findings."

Mr. Imrie pointed out the Supreme Court judgment is now to be reviewed by the judicial committee of the Privy Council in London.

Vancouver Province: If Parliament can reasonably agree upon a Canadian flag, then, on the theory that it would make some people happy and would hurt no one else, we had better get ourselves that flag. Certainly the most enthusiastic Imperialist could not object to the Red Ensign with the Maple Leaf in the fly, and no one could ever mistake it for anything else than Canadian and British.

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For ads. not exceeding 5 lines (figure 6 words to line), charges are:
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FOR SALE—Two Fresh Milch Cows. Apply Los Kuykendall, Vulcan.
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FOR SALE—14 Weaner Pigs. Apply W. Hiltz, Sec. 3-25-16-4, at the Peacock place.
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FOR SALE—Heavy yielding "NEW-AL" Barley for sale, 60 to 90 bush. per acre. Stiff straw for heavy land. No barbs to lodge in mouths of stock. University strain. No. 1 seed grade. 90 percent germination. Treated with Ceresan. Cert. No. 77-4159. \$1.00 per bushel, sacked, freight PREPAID, or 90 cents per bushel at granary. Also No. 1 White Sweet Clover, 77-4160. \$9.00 per hundred, PREPAID in lots of 220 lbs. and up. R. M. Walker, Phone 1103, Nanton.
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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House and 7½ acres of land in the town of Vulcan, \$10.00 per month. Apply M. Marcellus, 930 Seventh Avenue West, Calgary.
41-2-p

NOTICE

The Macleod Stampede Association.
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Clearing the balance of our stock of this popular, stylish shoe. Several new styles in Black, Navy and Brown. Size Range 4½ to 7½.

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In all the newest, bright Spring shades. Price, per pair
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Dozens of colors in this warm weather sock for young and old.
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Vulcan, May 2nd, 1938

Editor, The Vulcan Advocate

I suppose your reprint the other day, about the bankers' hard times made some people sympathize with our small town bankers. Mr. Benjamin DeCasseres said some time, "There are not enough defenders of the capitalistic system." The English writer, J. L. Garvin said: "To destroy the capitalistic system because of its abuses is like destroying the automobile industry because of drunken driving." I have in the last ten years, given a good deal of my time to studying banking reforms. I have written a lot about it as well, and today I am not alone. It is not the banking system we want destroyed, but we demand to get rid of the drunken drivers, men drunk with power; men who exploit everything in the earth, everything on the earth; men who exploit men, women and children. Democratic capitalism without rules. Go to your little banker in your town, you will soon find out he will hit you below the belt. This has been common practice for years, and the people are getting sick and tired and demand banking rules that will force out the present managements, and compel the banks to be of service to its fullest extent to all the people in the nation. Banking as conducted at present in Canada, is the greatest hindrance to prosperity, and ending unemployment.

Some of us know something about how the banks make money that affect everybody in Canada. The government built a railroad known as the Hudson Bay; for this they borrowed \$50,000,000 at 5 per cent. interest which will amount to \$75,000,000 in 30 years. Just one of the many examples I could give you that affects us all.

The government could issue its own currency, instead of bonds bearing interest, and with the same security behind the currency as that back of the bonds, and save the people a large sum of money every year. The government could issue all the money needed and lend to the provinces for approved expenditures, at cost of issuing currency, and it would only be a few years until this same money would be back in the hands of the government. By all the ways the government has in taxing the people, we would easily be able to retire all debts.

To create "money out of nothing" is not impossible, although a spectacular thing, just use a few figures, such as were tabulated by the banks in 1935 to the Dominion government. There was currency in circulation worth about \$294,000,000 made up of coins, Bank of Canada bills, chartered bank bills, foreign currency belonging to Canadian banks.

But the deposits by the people were totalling \$2,361,000,000; taking away from this \$294,000,000 it leaves \$2,067,000,000 created out of nothing. There is not one dollar or one cent in Canada representing this great wealth. What would happen to the banks if the majority of depositors demanded their deposits in Canadian currency. You know what would happen. It would be a greater crash than the Krueger crash. The banks today exist and allowed to operate because of the ignorance as well as the mercy and toleration of the people. The day is coming

when the voice and action of the people will be strong enough to inaugurate a Democratic banking system under government rules, done away with over-greedy exploiter, that forbids cheating and exploiting one another. Canada was never meant to become a slave-state with poverty, unemployment and suffering, strikes for food and to feed the hungry children. It is not a condition to be proud of, Canada can afford better things for her children.

—CHAS. A. GRANT

The Advocate will be pleased to receive items for the local columns regarding visitors, entertainments, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, etc.

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Speedway Cartage

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Show starts at 8:30 p.m.

Double Feature Program

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—WITH—

Buddy Rogers and Mary Livingstone

—AND—

"THUNDER TRAIL"

Gilbert Roland and Marsha Hunt

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

May 20th and 21st

One show only each night at 8:30
Matinee Saturday at 2:30

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—IN—

"THE LAST GANGSTER"

Special Short Subject Program

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—IN—

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Mickey Mouse and Silly Symphony

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